COMING TO AMERICA TO RAISE MONEY FOR THEIR PARTY.

BLACKTHORNS BROUGHT INTO PLAY-PARNELL'S SUNDAY CAMPAIGNING-WORK OF

Queenstown, March 8 .- The steamer Etruria, which sailed from here to-day for New-York, had among her passengers James O'Kelly, John Redmond, John O'Connor and Henry Harrison, Members of Parliament, who go to America to raise money as representatives of Mr. Parnell. Thousands of persons came here by train from Cork to express their farewells and good wishes to

and Councilmen of Cork, who accompanied the delegates on board the steamer. The Parnellite crowd met with a hostile reception from the Anti-Parnellites here. The efforts of the fermer encountered so much resistance that four attempts which they made to present an address to the delegates proved ineffectual. The disorder culminated in the Parnellites attacking their opponents with blackthorns. The police hereupon intervened, and the Parnellites were

finally enabled to present their address. Delegate O'Copnor's speech of thanks for the addresses was interrupted throughout. Dublin, March 8.-In several short speeches yesterday made by Mr. Parnell at stations where his train stopped on the way to Newry he said he was confident that Ulster was as sound for him as the other provinces. He also said he did not expect a general election for a year, would be glad if it came to-morrow. Mr. Parnell was unable to speak at Dundalk, where he encountered a hostile reception. On arriving at Newry, however, Mr. Parnell was greeted by a

friendly concourse of people, and was escorted

from the railway station to his hotel by a torch-In replying to-day to addresses from fifteen branches of the National League, Councils and other organizations, he dwelt on the significance of the presence of deputations "from districts where every dastardly means had been employed to stifle public opinion." He next attacked Justin McCarthy for "traducing the memory of John Mitchell in his history." After his usual references to what should be the land and police provisions of the Home-Rule bill, Mr. Parnell said that owing to the comparative absence of industries, in Ireland, Irishmen were precluded from a leading part in the great labor movement, but could join hands with British workmen to secure needed legislation, and thus show that the "brotherhood of nations," as regarded the working classes, was solid between England and Ire-

An open-air meeting attended by crowds carry ing banners and escorted by bands followed. The meeting passed a resolution of confidence in Mr. In the speech which he made in response to the honor done him Mr. Parnell reminded his hearers that the Liberal party had been as active Coercionists as others.

While a Belfast contingent returning from the Newry meeting was passing Tandragee station

Newry meeting was passing Tandragee station to-day two shots were fired from a carriage, wounding two persons seriously. The occupants of the carriage were detained at Belfast. No means was found upon any of them.

The Dublin Trades Council by a vote of 35 to 3 has decided not to take part in the proposed conference on Saturday, at which Mr. Parnell has promised to expound his views on the labor question. The ground taken by the Trades Council is that the labor question ought not to be mixed up with politics.

Messrs. Lane and Maurice Healy, Members of Parliament, went to Middleton to-day to address an Anti-Parnellite meeting. On arriving they were received by the Town Commissioners. Outside of the station a large crowd hooted at the visitors, and a band which had been engaged to escort them to the town refused to play, but followed mute. The subsequent meeting, however, was a success, being attended by contingents from every parish in East Cork, headed by priests. Canon Keller supported the meeting, and Messrs. Lane and Healy secured a hearty reception. It was announced that Canon Keller would soon start for America on belaff of evicted tenants. The feeling in Middleton is shown by the fact that the material required for the construction of the platform for to-day's Anti-Parnellite meeting had

The feeling in Aliddeton is shown by the fact the material required for the construction of the platform for to-day's Anti-Parnellite meeting hat to be brought from a place six miles outside the town, the local builders refusing to do the world The Earl of Zetland. Lord Lieutenant of the construction of t The Earl of Zetland, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, in the course of an address on Saturday giving a detailed account of the Government relief works, said that 10,000 persons in Clare, Cork, Donegal, Kerry and Mayo were receiving weekly grants of meal: that £10,000 sterling had been set apart to feed school children, and that 5,000 suits of clothing had been given out.

Dr. Joseph Francis Fox, Member of Parliament for the Tullamore division of King's County, Ireland, and one of the followers of Justin McCarthy against Parnell, has been in the city since Thursday, but he had refused to say anything definite to reporters con cerning his plans until last evening, when for a shor time he talked to a reporter of The Tribune, who ed him holding a quiet conference with some of hi friends at his rooms in the Grand Union Hotel.

"I would rather not say anything about the pur pose of my visit," said Dr. Fox, "until after the con vention which is to take place in Dublin on Tues

"The convention which is to organize the Irish Federation which is to be set on foot in place of the Irish National League, the machinery of which is now largely controlled by the friends of Mr. Parnell." What is the plan of organization?"

"More than twenty members of our party have been engaged during the last three weeks throughout Ireland in doing the necessary preliminary work. This labor has been under the supervision of a committee of five, consisting of Arthur O'Connor, John Deasy, M. J. Kenny, Thomas J. Condon and myself. the convention has done its work I will receive instructions and will then be enabled to issue full statement of our plans for the information of

Irish-Americans generally." "Why was your departure from Ireland not an hounced, or is it the fact, as suggested, that you wished to 'steal a march' on the Parnell delegates who are now on their way to this country?"

"That is not true at all," replied Dr. Fox. "Although I lived a good while in this country before being elected to Parliament, I am a native of Queens Now, besides that, Queenstown is almost solidly Anti-Parnell in this unfortunate controversy, and if my departure from there had been heralded there ould be the usual rush and crush and parades and all the other evidences of enthusiasm which you in America call a 'good send-off'; and it was because I was anxious to avoid all that, and because my mission is a delicate one, that it was deemed best that my

parture should not be announced."
"What does Mr. Parnell count most apon in Reland in the fight which he is waging?"

"Well, I should be rather inclined to say," replied Dr. Fox, "that Mr. Parnell's main source of strength so far has been derived from the advocacy of the So far has been derived from the advocacy of the Dublin 'Freeman's Journal.' That, as you know, has been the leading daily Home Rule newspaper in keland. He has also upon his side 'United Ireland.' of Dublin, a weekly newspaper, but deriving additional importance from the fact that, like 'The Freeman,' it is a metropolitan newspaper. Our side, therefore, has had no organ of opinion in Dublin that could reach the people throughout the length and breadth of the land; so that our friends throughout the country had no chance of obtaining a hearing; or, if printed, their views were presented only in a manner either garbled or incomplete."

"But you have now in Dublin a new daily, news-Paper, 'The National Press,'" suggested the reporter.

"That is so," replied Dr. Fox, in a tone of satisfaction; "and it is going to be a great success, to,," he added enthusiastically. "The capital of this new paper \$205,000, and it was subscribed in a few days. From cable advices I have received since reaching here I learn that the new paper, although only a few days in existence, has already a circulation of 50,000. You will have a chance henceforth of hearing what the real opinion of the great body of the Irish people is in this grave crisis."

"What are the prospects of a geneval election?"

What are the prospects of a general election?"

"What are the prospects of a general election?"

"Well, you know," he replied cautiously, "the
Tories have that matter in their own hands and they
san fix the time to suit themselves."

"What time would be best for them?"

"The coming winter probably."

"Why the winter?"

"Because doubtless in the large body of the

PARNELL DELEGATES SAIL. the working classes whose occupation is uncertain, and who in moving about from place to place, in search of employment, would be likely to lose their

"what have you to say about the rupture of the negotiations at the conference in Boulogne!"

"Not a word in addition to what is already known—not for a day or two at least," he added.

Dr. Fox has come to New-York alone, having left his wife and family in London. He is a man of fine appearance. He is only thirty-seven years old, and looking at him one would not think that he had waged during six years ferree Parliamentary battle from the Irish benches in Westminster.

#### SPAIN WOULD NOT LET CUBA GO: SO SAYS A SPANISH PAPER WHICH IS OPPOSED TO ANNEXATION.

Madrid, March 8.-The "Heraldo," in an article testing against a supposed scheme of the United States Government to annex the island of Cuba, says Mr. Blaine ought to recollect that the Congress of Ameri can Nations plainly proved that Spanish-Americanthe delegates, among the visitors being the Mayor are not disposed to allow themselves to be absorbed by the great northern Republic. The people of Cuba, it says, are strongly Spanish, and are equally opposed to becoming a part of the United States. Probably with the exception of a few tradesmen there is no with the exception of a few tradesmen there is no one in the island who is at all desirons of annexation. Spain, the "Heraldo" continues, would shed her last drop of blood in resisting any attempt to deprive her of her colony, fearing neither a Cuban revolution nor a war with the United States.

#### SIX HUNDRED NATIVES KILLED: THE FRENCH EXPEDITION ON THE NIGER VIC-

TORIOUS. Paris, March 8 .- A dispatch from St. Louis, Seng ral, says: "The French expedition has had a severe battle with the natives at Diena, on the Niger River. The French carried the native positions, eleven sharp

WORKINGS OF THE NEW FRENCH GAMBLING LAW Paris, March 8 .- Owing to heavy rains the race course at Auteuil early in the day was almost de seried. In the afternoon a few hundred onlooker were present, chiefly engaged in watching the move ents of the large force of police on the ground Only a few racing men were present at the weighin  $\Lambda$  number of bookmakers entered bets without being interfered with by the police. While the rac proceeded there were isolated cries of "Down with Constans," but otherwise there was no disorder. Tw by their denunciations of the Minister of the Interior regulations in a mind manner, and a report is that that betting in various forms will again be allo by the authorities. At the track to-day there v no parl mutuel operations. There were hardly thousand spectators present at any time during day. The "Temps" learns that the Government reconsider the whole question of betting on h

Buenos Ayres, March 8,-The panic in financial cir-cles is over, and business will be resumed to-morrow The feeling in the gold market is more quief, and co appointed a committee to decide upon the question whether it would be more advisable for the Government o issue gold notes or a loan. The committee decided a favor of a loan, to which the banks offer to subscribe

\$9,000,000.
The Government has decided to issue a loan of 100,000,000 plastres at 6 per cent interest. Subscriptions will open to-morrow. The issue price will be 75.

AN OLD COUPLE BRUTALLY MURDERED er comes from Tours. About a week ago a wealth eriously disappeared, and their neighbors, thinking there was something wrong, informed the police, wh forced the doors of the house, when the discovery was made that a horrible crime had been committed. made that a horrible crime had been communed. Local the man and his wife had been brutally mustered, and the house stripped of everything of value that could be conveniently carried away. The bodies of the victims presented a ghastly appearance, the household dors having been driven by hunger to feed upon them. No arrests have as yet been made.

"THERMIDOR" A FAILURE IN RUSSIA. St. Petersburg, March 8.—Sardon's "Thermidor" was performed in the French Theatre last evening before a large audience, which included the Imperial family. No interest was displayed in the play, which is re

PROCLAIMING AMNESTY IN THE SOUDAN. Snakim, March 8 .- General Grenfell, commander proclamation of general amnesty. The proclamation was received with fervent cries of loyalty by the shelkhs. General rejoicing followed, and in the even ing the town was illuminated.

AFFAIRS IN SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA. Washington, March 3.-The following information has been furnished by the Eureau of American Repub

The official returns from Brazil indicate commercial activity in the new republic. During the year 1800 corporations were organized with a total

Colombia Intends to imitate the Argentine Repub by importing teachers for the public and normal schools from the United States. The Minister of Education has been authorized to make contracts On January 16 Brazil authorized the payment of a subsidy of \$4-6,000 to encourage navigation upon the Amazon River during this year. There are now sixty steamers plying on the river and its tributaries. A dispatch from Montevideo announces that Russell R. Pealer has been appointed the representative of Uruguay on the Intercontinental Rulway Commission, Mr. Pealer is an American citizen, who has been engaged in railway construction in Uruguay and the Argentine Republic for many years. Mignel Tedin has been appointed as the third commissioner of the Argentine Republic to the Intercontinental Ruilway Conference at Washington.

RIG DAMAGES SECURED FROM A VILLAGE. Newburg, March 8 (Special).-Miss Clara Phillip of Fishkill, has just been paid one of the large judgments ever secured against a village in this Stafor injuries received in the streets. She fell into an open ditch on the night of May 31, 1885, and sustained serious injuries. The town was sued, and the result is that Supervisor Rogers has just paid her, including costs and interest, \$9,818 77.

# ACCUSED OF STEALING STATE FUNDS.

Lansing, Mich., March 8.—Lansing was stirred up esterday when Thomas M. Wilson was arrested on a warrant containing six counts, charging him with em-bezzlement of State funds. He has been for four een years a member of the State Board of Auditor and the charges mention amounts aggregating \$1,55 the period of peculation dating back over a period of two years, the complaint being made by Secretary of building owned by the State, and formerly occupied years he has not turned it in. When arrested he col fessed to have misappropriated \$1,200. He begged for mercy, and said if given five hours' time he would pay back the money. The officers, however, were not disposed to settle it, and he was at once taken into court. He waived examination, and was held for trial to the Circuit Court which meets here next week. Wilson is seventy-two years old and has been a prominent figure in State politics. In 1875 he represented Macomb County in the State Legislature.

#### A ROLD, BUT UNSUCCESSFUL ROBBER. Redding, Cal., March 8 .- The Redding and Weave ville stage was halted by a lone highwayman to-night a few miles from here. Express Messenger Ward at tempted to shoot the robber, but his gun missed fire. The robber then shot the driver, Edward Graham, in

the right side with a revolver. Messenger Ward now fired a shot from his revolver at the robber, but the stage horses ran away and it is not known if the shot took effect. The stage had a large amount to treasure on hoard, but the robber got nothing. Graham's wound was not fatal. DEATH OF NATHANIEL KING. Nathaniel King, a retired merchant and one of the prominent Hebrews of Newark, died last evening at his home, in Eroad-st. from pneumonia. He had been alling for some time. He leaves a wife, son and daughter. He was wealthy and philantropic heinz interested in all the leading Hebrew charities asso-

Wheeling, W. Va., March 8 (Special),-Early this his brother-in-law and fatally hurt. The homicide was

the outcome of a quarrel over a game of cards. Cal- WRECK ON A WESTERN ROAD.

vert recently had a huge knife sharpened like a razor and declared his intention to cut a member of his wife's family to pieces. He is in juil.

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### A TORNADO IN MISSISSIPPI.

TWO LIVES REPORTED LOST AND HOUSES, BARNS

dispatch from Durant, Miss., says; "News has reached ere of a tornado which struck the region of Newport. Attala County, yesterday morning. Information i clean sweep of houses, barns and trees, and it is said

3 a. m. to 7 p. m. was 4 and 35-100 inches. Much damage has been done to the streets and bridges damage has been done to the streets and bridges throughout the city. Trains on the Vicksburg and Meridian Railroad have been abandoned, the track being flooded at many points and the roadbed badly washed. Trains on other roads are badly delayed. The rain has been general throughout the Yazoo Valley, and all streams are reported bankfull and rising. Much apprehension is now felt for the safety of the levees all along the lower Mississippi River.

Chicago, March 8 (Special).—Dispatches from many points in Western Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota report one of the heaviest snowstorms of the season accompanied in Nebraska and South Dakota by high tinued all night. Several points report that the snow

#### GRAND ARMY COMMANDERS PROTEST.

ACTS OF THE MEMORIAL COMMITTEE. Commanders and Quartermasters of the Grand Arm meeting was held at the headquarters of the new as promptly to order at 3 o'clock, it did not close it ession until after 6 o'clock. fifty-five G. A. R. posts in New-York were repre sented by delegates, while several other posts from both New-York and Kings counties were informally represented by comrades who were present through ympathy with the movement.

the action of the Memorial Committee, "who," the call for the meeting says, "of late have taken upon themseives the control of the G. A. R. posts of New-York nd have gone so far as to attempt to interfere wit Army of the Republic, and in the matter of the Gen-eral Sherman obsequies brought it into disrepute and

took the chair and attacked the Memorial Committee in pretty sharp terms. He said: "Why do Memorial Committee want to handle thi noney which the State has appropriated to veterans

Memorial Committee savogely, saying that it was "ru by a clique of men who isnered the rights of those were not in with them."

Past Commander Patrick L. Flinn, of Naval Post, No. 510, charged the "clique" in the Memorial Committee and their Friends in the posts with distroying the postal care's which the associated commanders and quarter masters had sent to rail this meeting, so that their posts were kept in ignorance of the movement.

Other speakers were equally severe in their remarks about the Memorial Committee, charging them with discourtesy, unfairness and with an aim to control the money given by counties 50 this State to veterins.

After a heated discussion of three hours' duration the following resolution was passed:

Resolved, That the posts represented in this meeting he requested to ong their representatives at Allary to present a committee to Charles 51, laws of 1888.

best acts of legislation for the benefit of the veterans ever passed at Albany. But on January 19 Assemblyman M. C. Earl, at the request of some of Kings County Memorial Committee, introduced bill No. 7c, which does away entirely with that part of the existing law which designates commanders and quartermasters, and sub-dilutes in their place the chairmen and treasurers of the Memorial Committees as the only officers to handle and control the money intended for needy veterans. Excently senator studier, of New-York, has introduced this same bill in the senate.

A petition was drawn up protesting against the new bill. It was signed by representatives of the following posts; A. 8. Williams, Robert Anderson, Kottes, Horace Greeley, Michael Corcoran, Pati Sheridan, Kimball, Gilsa, Jee Hooker, Thaddens Stevens, John A. Andrew, Volunteer, Kilpatrick, Naval, J. L. Riker, James Shields and George E. McClellan.

After passing a motion increasing the representatives in the Association of Commanders and Quartermasters to five from each post, the meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman.

# THE BATTLE MONUMENT AT THENTON.

Trenton, March 8 (Special).-Every patriotic Trento commemorate the historic battle of Trenton had been granted. The Legi-lature has also voted \$15. 060, but before either sum can be secured, \$15,000 must be subscribed by the public. About \$3,000 has this week decide on plans for raising the balance. By December 26 hext, the 115th anniversary of the hattle, the monument may be ready for dedication, or at least for the laying of the foundation. A Trenton wittle monument has been talked of since 1844. Again in 1850 the movement received an impetus from the exertions of such men as Senator Robert T. Stockton, Charles Chauncey Haven, Thomas S. Allison Thomas J. Stryker, James W. Wall, Edward W. Scud der and others. For a time it looked as if the efforts of 1850 would be successful, but after a few thousand dollars had been collected the movement flagged. A new association was formed on May 7, 1884, but little ember 25, 1886. Announcement was then made a site for the monument had been selected and the negotiations for its purchase had been completed. The site is the most appropriate that could be de ired, being on the very ground where Washington battery was placed and whence a sweeping fire pource down upon the Hessian troops. The plot of ground is about fifty feet square and at present occupied by s about fifty feet square and at present occupied to a blacksmitht-shop. It is probably the most elevated blece of ground in Trenton, and from the top of the proposed monument it is believed that Philadelphia may be seen to the south. The site is known locally as "Five Points," from the fact that five different thoroughfares converge there. It is believed that the Masonic order, the Odd Fellows and other organizations will add in raising the needed \$7,000 of the reonizar fund.

Vicksburg, Miss., March 8.-John Sargent shot and fatally wounded Captain Theodore Williams on the steamboat Hibernia, yesterday barenoon. Captain Williams is a native of Canada, and has a family in Chion City, Tenn.

# DECLINING A DISHOPRIC IN JAPAN.

Scranton, Penn., March 8.-The Rev. Henry to als congregation to-day a letter addressed to the Presiding Fishop of the American Episcopal Church, declining the appointment of Missionary Bishop of Japan recently tendered him. He Missionary histopy of Japan recently tendered him. He holds that there is a great deal of uncertainty relative to the Japanese mission, which would make the position of histop both anomalous and trying, and thinks that it would be unwise to appoint any person to such office at present.

PROSTRATED BY COAL GAS IN A CHURCH. Norwich, Conn., March 8.-Several people were prostrated by coal gas this morning in the Lutheran

Church in this city. The services for the morning were about to begin when the Rev. Mr. Schaeffer was prostrated. His wife was the next victim, and then followed one after another until eight had fainted. The victims were conveyed to their homes and resus-citated. The affair was caused by the ignorance of a new sexton, who did not understand the working of the furnace.

SOUTHEASTERN.

SOME OF THEM FATALLY-THE CARS TAKE

# THE TRACK ON A SHARP CURVE.

Peoria, Ill., March S .- The Jacksonville Southastern fast passenger train over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, which left here at 1:30 this morning, met with a terrible accident at Havana, forty-one miles south of here. The train consisted of baggage-car, coach, chair-car and two sleepers, and was an hour and a half late,

At Havana there is a sharp curve a mile and a salf from the depot, and the engine struck the curve at the switch and left the track. All the cars, followed, piling up in great confusion. The half-dressed passengers climbed out of the windows and through the roof of the demolished cars and hastened, bare-footed, through the sleet and over the icy roads for the nearest houses.

Under the engine was Fireman Saddler, who was instantly killed. He came here a few days ago from the Baltimore and Ohio road, and was stranger. By the side of the engine was Engineer George Birkenhead, of this city, with

one arm and a leg cut off. The others injured are as follows: Edward Hemmell, Peoria, burned and badly

Walter Conover, Manito, Ill., left arm torn out and fatal injuries.

Charles Mulvaney, Streator, Ill., back and head crushed; will die. Miss Emma Rushton, St. Louis, seriously

bruised. Express Messenger Bates, Chicago, left foot torn

off and badly bruised. Frank P. Lewis, Peoria, seriously hurt in the

The conductor, M. J. Kennedy, who lives at Eureka, Ill., and C. L. Hughes, brakeman, of St. Louis, were also injured by being thrown against the car seats when the wreck occurred.

The wreck immediately took fire and burned with great rapidity. It was with the utmost difficulty that some of the passengers were rescued, and one or two were seriously burned. A wrecking train was sent out from Jacksonville at once, but when it reached the scene the fire had swept the debris out of existence.

The less to the company, including the death and accident clums, will not fall short of \$100,-000. An unusually small list of passengers was aboard the train.

The people in the sleepers were not injured, but had to make their way on foot for a mile through the terrible storm to shelter without

#### shoes or any clothes. EAILROAD INTERESTS.

BUYING A CALIFORNIA ROAD. San Francisco, March 8,-"The Chronicle" says The California and Nevada, a little narrow gauge rail road in Alameda County, has been sold to Eastern capitallsts, who will change the road to standard gauge and extend it across Nevada to Pieche and thence to Grand Junction on the Colorado Midland.

# STARVING NEGROES IN OKLAHOMA

Guthrie, O. T., March 8 (Special).-Last summer and atumn there was an organized movement on the part of interested persons in the South to have an exodus of negrees from the southern States to this Territory, and the blacks were told the most marvellous stories about the land of milk and honey which was awaiting them here. They were told that the United States Government would provide for them until such time as they could raise their own crops, and that ritory, and when it became a state they would be in the majority and would hold all the offices and it would be a "Black State." These alluring state ments found many converts among the ignorant blacks and they swarmed to the Territory by the hundreds They left their old homes in the South and landed here without a dollar, and with nothing on which to live through the winter. How well they have prospered is told by the gaunt and emaciated frames that persi is told by the graint and emaciated frames that are seen on the streets of this city every day. They are now trying to get back to where they came from and many of them are starting on their long walk to the south. For months they have suffered the agonies of starvation and now that they see no hope they are analous to get back to where they can be helped by their old masters. One man said that he had fared better than the majority of those who came, yet his story was that two of his children had died from exposure and starvation and he was now absolutely destitute, expecting to get back to his home in the South with the remnant of his family by walking 700 miles.

# A CORPSE IN AN ELEVATED TRAIN.

Benjamin Fuersteen, sixty-seven years old, who lived No. 202 Seventh-st, and worked as a cutter in his rother's clothing store at No. 17 Walker-st., boarded Second Avenue elevated train yesterday afternoon, fo the purpose of attending a meeting of the Cheora Kedusha Anche Sustenie, a Hebrew benefit society, of which he was a member. Soon after the train started he fell into what appeared to be a heavy sleep and did not leave the train at Seventieth-st, as he had intended. When the train reached One-hundred-and-twenty, seventh-st, the conductor tried to wake him and found that he was dead. The body was taken to the Twenty-ninth Precinct Police Station to await the action of the Corener.

# JUSTICE DUFFY FINDS A BABY GIRL.

Police Justice Patrick Gavan Duffy yesterday after East Sixteenth-st., and had just put his hand on the electric bell beside the streetdoor, when right in the corner of the vestibule, snugly tucked up in a white woollen shawl, he saw a tiny three months' old girl staring at him out of a pair of wide-open blue eyes. The baby bed dealt work below as well as the pair of wide-open blue eyes.

#### DEATH OF BENJAMIN C. THAYER, Benjamin C. Thayer, of Englewood, N. J., died at

the Gerlach, No. 49 West Twenty-seventh-st., yesterhad been living there for about three had formerly lived in New-Haven, Conn. He leaves a widow. The funeral will be held at the Rutgers Riverside Church, Seventy-third-st, and the Boulevard,

### CLOTHING CUTTERS OUT.

A BAD SMASH-UP ON THE JACKSONVILLE CULMINATION OF A LONG-STANDING LABOR TROUBLE.

A FIREMAN DEAD AND MANY PERSONS INJURED, EIGHTEEN THOUSAND MEN, WOMEN AND CHIL-DREN OF ROCHESTER WILL BE IDLE UNLESS A SETTLEMENT IS

# [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Rochester, March 8,-Over 300 clothing cutters are locked out here by their employers, and unless the settled speedily 18,000 men, women and children employed in the manufacture of clothing in will find themselves out of employment. When the cutters in twenty-one of the principal shops quit work on Saturday they found copies of the following notice inside their pay envelopes:

"We have been so hampered and interfered with in our business by intermeddlers that we feel compelled to stop work from now on until we can adopt means to conduct our affairs in a manner satisfactory to our

held this afternoon. They say they will not call out any of the other branches of the trade, but there is only a small amount of cloth cut, so that employmen cannot long be given to the other hands. It is estinated that the total weekly payroll of the affected is \$60,000, so that much apprehension is felt ss men concerning the situation.

The lockout is the culmination of a long series of difficulties between the manufacturers and the cutters. boycotted for hiring one more apprentice than the union allowed. This boycott was finally raised, but the firm paid \$2,200 into the union's treasury to secure its removal. Other firms were boycotted in much the same manner. As a result, the employers oranized themselves into a strong association to resist such demands upon them in the future. There has been a great searcity of entirers here, the manufacturers say, and the charge is made that the Cutters' Union has systematically kept down the supply, preventing men from coming here from other cities. The union is a strong one, and those who are best informed believe that the struggle will be long. It is estimated that the employers have failed to fill \$500,000 worth of orders because of the lack of cutters.

lutters is one of the strongest districts organized in the Knights of Labor, and has 18,000 members. of its officers was present at the meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday to secure the support that body for the locked-out tailors of Rochester, 15,000 of whom, many of them nor locked out on Saturday in that city by twenty-one firms. This man said,: "The trouble between the District and the bosses began last year when a boycott was placed on three firms. L. Addler, the Steinbloch Company and Wiles, Sieln & Co. These firms were beaten and conceded the demands of their men, but aid that this would not be the last fight with the District. It was then that the twenty-one principal firms in the clothing trade in Rochester combined and We expected this lockout in November, and are well prepared to carry on the fight for a year We have \$75,000 in the treasury and intend to bring down the output of clothing in Rochester from \$11,000,

# STRIKES IN THE EAST AND WEST.

Haverbill, Mass., March 5.—A strike, which promised to be of a serious nature occurred at J. H. Winchell & firm introduced a Rockingham machine used in making turned work, and employed a nen-union man to run it, at 25 cents per case. The union employes objected and laid the matter before the union, which voted that the machine be run by a union man at 30 cents per case. The non-union operator continued to work and at 3 p. m. Saturday all machine operators perator, not wanting to cause trouble, gave up his work. The firm then decided that a union operator could run the machine at 25 cents per case, but it would not pay more. If the union insists upon the firm paying 10 cents, serious trouble will result. The firm has many people at work and plenty of orders on the books.

the books.

Crested Butte, Col., March 8.—Everything is quiet in the Colorado coal miners' strike. About 100 men returned to work this morning under the protection of officers. All the saloons are closed. There are yet abut 250 idle men at the mines, most of whom will soon return to work.

# NEWS IN THE LABOR FIELD.

on saturday, a united trade council was organized to which all grievances in the trade will be referred. day, the following officers were elected for six months:
Recording secretary, George K. Lloyd; corresponding secretary, Henry Collins; financial secretary,
Alexander Martin; treasurer, Edwin E. Murphy;
sergeant at arms, James Edwards; trustees, George
w. Madditon, William F. Connelly and James Bell;
committee on organization, Charles L. Miller, chairman;
committee on arbitation, Roger Harrisson, chairman;
committee on grievances, Edwin B. Murphy, chairman;
auditing committee, Lonis F. Page, chairman; committee on legislation, James P. Archibada, chairman; committee on law, Henry Collins, chairman; committee on law, chairman; committee on law, chairman; commi

chairman.

At the meeting of the Brooklyn Central Labor Federation vesterday, the boycott placed on "peol" heer by organized labor was raised as far as the federation is concerned. At the meeting of the New Yark Central Labor Federation several describes were reported from wers' Fair Trade Exchange.

#### ORGANIZING ALLIANCES IN MARYLAND. Baltimore, March 8 (Special).-Circulars extelling the political efforts of the Farmers' Alliance in Kansas and other Western as well as Southern States, and urging Maryland farmers to organize, are being distributed broadcast to farmers in this State. In Tal bot, Dorchester and Caroline Countles branches of the Alliance have been organized, and at a joint meeting held at Easton last Thursday, President Polk, of the National Alliance, and Congressman "Jerry" Simpson, of Kansas, made speeches. Their opinions were too radical, however, for some of the Eastern Shere farmers and their proselyting efforts in that section were not very successful. Branches will be organized in the southern and western counties, and it looks in the southern and western counties, and it looks as if the new organization is going to figure in the election for the Legislature that is to elect two United States Senators. The Democratic party bosses are not pleased with the proposed movement, and steps have already been taken to check its progress. Some of its leading spirits are Democrats who have been disappointed in their political aspirations. These will probably be offered the regular Democratic nominations for county officers or in the Legislature to prevent them entering a third party movement.

# HOW BRAKEMAN GREINER WAS KILLED.

Newburg, N. Y., March 8 (Special).-Charles O. was killed while coupling cars on the Eric Railroad at West Newburg yesterday, had been a brakeman only two weeks. A strange thing about the young man's death is. Dr. Jacobson says, that there is no evidence the accident was seen by his train comrades. is not a mark or bruise upon his body, and to establish beyond question the cause of death the coroner will be obliged to order a post-moriem examination. A man named Gregory, who took Greiner's place as trainman yesterday, was not at work three hours when he was hart, and the ambulance was called to take him to St. Luke's Hospital.

Chicago, March 8 (Special).—The prospects for Re-publican victory in the coming municipal campaign

are brightening every day, and the nomination by

Columbian League of Business Men last night of Franklin MacVeagh for a Mayoralty candidate it is believed will have an important bearing on the result. The Republicans have not as yet settled upon a candidats, although there has been considerable talk of nominating Hempstead Washburne, ex-City Attorney. It is now thought probable that if Mr. Mac-Cough accepts the citizens' nomination the Republicans will indorse him. This would make a combination that could not be beaten, as the Democrats are hadly split up this spring by a variety of causes While Dewitt C. Cregier, the present Mayor, is strain-ing every nerve to secure renomination, ex-Mayor Carter H. Harrison, has "camped on his trail," and

PRICE THREE CENTS.

# HE SHOT TWO WOMEN.

#### A ROBBER'S COWARDLY ATTACK!

AN ATTEMPT AT BURGLARY, ARSON AND MURDES

-THE SCOUNDREL CAPTURED. There was a brutal attempt at murder, arson and probably robbery in Nyack, N. Y., yesterday morning, which was committed between midnight and 1 o'clock. Mrs. Bridget Armstrong, a respectable Irishwoman, lies in a critical condition

With a bullet in her neck and her daughter, Eliza, about eighteen years old, has a bullet Mrs. Armstrong, who was obliged to be up later than usual, heard a rap at her front door. She asked who was there, and a voice replied" Josie Storrs." The woman knew young Storrs, and she asked him what he wanted. He said he had a package for Mrs. Smith, a neighbor of Mrs. Armstrong's. She admitted the young man, and when inide, he asked her if she was alone. She said

that her daughter was upstairs in bed. He asked if her sons were at home, and she replied that they were not. He then grasped the woman by the chin and fired two shots into her neck and struck her a heavy blow on the head. The daughter, hearing her mother's screams, came downstairs in her nightdress. As she reached the lower floor, Storrs met her and fired a shot into her chin. She rushed out of the house and ran for Dr. Maynard to come to her mother. After she had gone the young ruffian again approached Mrs. Armstrong, doubtless knowing that she kept her money in her bosom. He made a thrust for it, but not finding the money, kicked the woman in the side and threw a good-sized lamp on the bed. The place was soon in flames, and had it not been for the timely arrival of an officer. Justrich, the house and its contents would have been destroyed by the fire.

Dr. Maynard dressed the woman's wounds, and she was put in bed. Her condition yesterday was critical. Officers Kirkpatrick, Lubbe and Justrich then went in search of Joseph Storrs, the that he was not at home. They did not believe the story, however, and resolved to make a good search for him. Looking at a corner where there were some clothes they saw a movement, and at once concluded that some one was behind them. Justrich demanded that the man give himself up. At once Storrs came out, and he was arrested. He was taken before Justice Bannister, who sent

He was taken before Justice Baunister, who sent him to the county jail until to-day, when the examination will take place.

Young Storrs is a man well known in Nyack. He appears to be naturally of a quiet disposition, and always dresses well. It is believed that his object in entering Mrs. Armstrong's house was to rob her of her money and to commit murder, if necessary, to accomplish his purpose. There is a strong feeling in Nyack against Storrs.

#### NOT ALLOWED TO HELP LIQUOR-SELLERS.

#### D., L. AND W. TRAINMEN DISCHARGED FOR SIGN-ING PETITIONS FOR LICENSES.

Syracuse, March 8 (Special).-The Delaware, Lacksvanna and Western Railroad Company has directed that trainmen employed on the road shall not sign petitions that have been put in circulation in towns along the eral trainmen at Scranton signed petitions and were summarily discharged by the company. President slean, when asked about the action taken in the cases of the trainmen at Scranton, said that the order did not come directly from him, but from his superintendent. He gave the action his hearty indorsement, however, and said it was right and proper that it should be so from Hoboken to Buffalo in future. The saloon-keeping dement in Scranton and vicinity is having an up-hill fight to secure the necessary licenses to carry on a retail business. The churches have joined the opposition party and are determined to close the doors of as many having enough saloons for a city three and prevent the licensing of new ones that the warfare saloon wanting renewal is "respectable." Among others whose names have been sought are the trainmen. The Lackawanna officials told the trainmen that

Chicago, March 8 (Special).—Last Wednesday a class rush occurred in the halls at the University of Illinois at Champaign. It assumed a boisterous shape and lasted more than an hour. Several students received injuries and many students had their garments torn. The faculty regarded it as a manifestation of rebellion which they could not overlook, and at a meeting last night they suspended indefinitely eleven of the leaders

BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS ADJOURN. Indianapolis, Ind., March 8 .- The International Convention of Bakers and Confectioners adjourned last evening after a six days' session. The following officers were elected: Secretary, August Delabar; treasurer, Charles Ensminger, and editor, Charles Ib sen, all of New-York City. The next biennial con vention will be held in Euffalo, March, 1803.

# EXPRESS AND WRECK TRAIN IN COLLISION.

Pittsburg, March 8.-A dispatch from Scottdale, Penn., says: "A bad wreck occurred on the Southwest Railroad yesterday. The Fair Chance express and a wreck train ran together at Moyer station, causing a smash-up. The passenger-engine ran almost through the rear end of the other train. The express was nearly filled with passengers, but all of them escaped serious injury save two. The injured are sterger, baggagemaster, face lacerated; John M. Beck., fireman, had his wrist sprained and was severely cut up; W. Bittlebom, a passenger, was seriously cut on head. When the crash came the passengers rushed for the doors and escaped.

# CUTTING DOWN THE COST OF PRAYERS.

Chicago, March 8 (Special) .- A dispatch from Madion, Wis., says: "The Retrenchment Committee of the Legislature is considering a proposition to reduce the pay of the clergymen of Madison who are called in to open the sessions of the two houses of the Legislature with prayer. The last Legislature reduced the price to \$10 a prayer, and now it is proposed to make the price \$10 per week. A member with a facetious turn of mind has recommended that the Legislature advertise for bids for prayers and award the contract to the lowest bidder."

# EULOGIZING JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Austin, Tex., March 8.-Yesterday afternoon the enate and House met in session to adopt resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Jefferson Davis.

After prayer by the chaplain members paid glowing tributes to the deceased leader of the Confederacy.
Addresses nere made by Messrs, Reagan, Hood, Gerald, Garwood, Gossett and Swan.

# TALKED OF CRIME IN HER DELIRIUM

Tranton, N. J., March 8 .- The police have now abanmed the case of Miss Hattle Purdy, the young woman who lay unconscious for over a week, muttering about being enticed into a cab and assaulted. The absence of her finger rings after she reached home on the night of the supposed assault lent color to the theory of as-sault. She has now recovered sufficiently to let her friends see that her talk was only the result of de-lirium. The missing rings have been found in a bu-reau at her home.

John F. O'Brien, the young driver of No. 158 East on Saturday night, made an ante-mortem statement to Coroner Hanley in Bellevue Hospital yesterday. He said Carter H. Harrison, has "camped on his trail," and expresses the utmost connected in his ability to capture the convention, although the party organs are giving him no encouragement. It is certain that if he does not get the nomination he will at least, succeed in making a had breach in the Democratic ranks, as he has many followers who are dissatisfied with the Cregier administration. To add to the Democratic stroubles, the Socialistic Labor party held a convention last night and nominated a full city ticket, their candidate for Mayor being Thomas J., better known as "Tommy," Morgan, a local agitator.